

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME XII.—NO. 11.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SONS OF ERIN

Will Again Show Fealty to Their Illustrious Patron Saint.

Receive Holy Communion in a Body on Sunday at St. Patrick's.

Pleasing Exercises Will Close Celebration at Liederkranz Hall.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES ON THURSDAY

It is hardly necessary for the Kentucky Irish American to call upon the people of Louisville and the Falls Cities of Irish descent to participate in the St. Patrick's day celebration under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Liederkranz Hall on next Thursday evening. It is fitting that the Hibernians should take the leading part in the celebration of St. Patrick's day, as it is the oldest Irish society in existence and its membership in Louisville, Jeffersonville and New Albany is larger than any other society. Surely no other Celtic organization will be jealous of the Hibernians in giving the chief celebration of the day.

The entertainment will be of a high order, consisting of musical and literary selections, rendered by the best local talent. Ladies and gentlemen of high musical and literary ability will participate. Liederkranz Hall, Sixth and Walnut streets, where the entertainment is to be held, is limited in its capacity. It does not hold as large a crowd as the Auditorium, but it is a delightful place to give an entertainment of this character, as every word can be heard. It is important that those who desire to attend be there early, for there is no doubt that on the night of the entertainment, no matter how inclement the weather may be, the hall will be crowded.

The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to a charitable purpose of the organization, and those who do not feel like attending should urge their friends to do so. Seats will be sold only at the hall, the price of admission being fixed at twenty-five cents.

Chairman Mike Tyuan has announced the names of those who will take part in the celebration, and others may be added at the meeting to be held at Hibernian Hall tomorrow night, when the programme will be arranged into numbers. Emmet Slattery, the young attorney, will be the orator of the evening, and Hon. Thomas Walsh will read a poem written for this occasion. Miss Bee Mullerkey and Miss Holland are expected to render a duet, also Miss Katherine McGrath and John Recktenwald. Solos will be sung by Misses Loretta Cassidy, Josephine Hoertz and Julia Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett will again be heard if they can arrange to be there. Little Miss Rodgers, daughter of the attorney, who has won high praise for her performances on the piano, will render a couple of selections. Sylvester Grove, the great baritone singer, will also take part, and John Green and a selected quartet will add much to the splendid programme.

The celebration this year will really begin tomorrow morning, when the Hibernians of Louisville will approach holy communion in a body at St. Patrick's church. Every member of the order is expected to be there at the 6:30 mass, and the slight they will present will be most edifying and one long to be remembered. They will be accompanied by the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Catholic Knights, and the clergy and men of St. Patrick's will extend every courtesy to all who may be present.

Thursday morning at St. Patrick's church the feast of Ireland's patron saint will be observed with services of unusual brilliancy. The handsome altars will be ablaze with lights, there will be an excellent sermon on St. Patrick, and the choir, one of the best in the city, will be largely augmented for the occasion. Prof. Perry will preside at the organ and a musical programme arranged especially for this day will be rendered. Of course there will be masses in all the Catholic churches that day, but nowhere will they be celebrated on the magnificent scale contemplated at St. Patrick's.

From the foregoing it will be seen that the sons and daughters of the Emerald Isle in Louisville are still loyal in their devotion to their great saint, and there is every reason to believe that in the evening Liederkranz Hall will be thronged with friends of the Ancient Order of Hibernians to bring to a fitting close a very proper celebration of the day.

SPRING RACING.

Secretary Price has announced the final qualifications for the Kentucky Derby and the Oaks, two star events of the spring meeting of the New Louisville Jockey Club. There are twenty-five eligibles for the Derby and fifteen for the Oaks, and the lists give fine promise for big fields and rare sport.

TACKY PARTY.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Division 258, will entertain their husbands and gentlemen friends with a Leap Year

tacky party at Schafer's Hall on St. Patrick's night. A pleasant time is assured and prizes will be awarded the tackiest couple.

MACKIN COUNCIL

Stands For Its Present Law and Thereby Protects Treasury.

Mackin Council, Y. M. I., held an interesting meeting Monday night, though there was only a fair attendance of members. Those present acted wisely in defeating the proposed change in the law, which would confer the benefit of the relief fund to those in arrears for dues. It was argued that if such change were made it would not be long until perhaps unjust demands on the treasury would result. The law as it now stands has the effect of keeping members in good standing and only such can have the best interests of the Young Men's Institute at heart. Of course if any member is in distress relief will be afforded, as has heretofore been the policy of the council.

President Shelley, who presided, declared Charles Cate and John Habbuch elected members and announced that another application for membership had been received. Clarence Zook reported that a joint initiation would be held at Trinity Council Hall on Sunday, April 10, when a class of at least fifty candidates will receive the three degrees. There will also be present visitors from many councils outside the city.

INCREASE OF INTEREST

In Musicals of Miss Maud MacCarthy on Easter Monday.

In response to the call of the Executive Committee about a hundred friends of the orphans assembled Sunday night at Hibernian Hall to discuss the best methods for making a success of the violin concert to be given by Miss Maud MacCarthy and the Ancient Order of Hibernians for the benefit of the orphans. Hon. Thomas Walsh presided, and those present were in hearty accord with the suggestions made. Favorable reports were received from all parts of the city, and the sale of tickets will doubtless be very large. Purchasers of tickets should remember that they can be exchanged for coupons and reserved seats at Baldwin's music store on any of the four days preceding the concert. There were many ladies present, and they intimated that they would entertain the gifted young Irish artist during her visit to Kentucky. The statement was also made that several of our Catholic societies were becoming interested and would lend their aid in making the affair a success and of material aid to the fatherless and motherless little orphans dependent upon the charity of the Christian people. The next general meeting will be held at the same place on Sunday night, March 20, and all interested will be welcome.

CONGRESSMAN SHERLEY

Will Vote to Erect a Monument to Commodore Barry.

Hon. Swagar Sherley, Congressman from the Fifth Kentucky district, left yesterday for Washington, after spending a few days here in Louisville. The member from this district has been active since the opening session and has given much of his time and attention to matters pertaining to Kentucky. His speech on the Hepburn bill elicited high praise and stamped the new Congressman as one who may at any time become a leader in the House.

During his stay here Congressman Sherley was seen by a representative of the Kentucky Irish American. He said the bill to erect a monument to Commodore Jack Barry, father of the American navy, met with his hearty approval and would receive his vote when reported. Our member thought there might be a change in the inscription suggested, as in his opinion it was Paul Jones who was founder of the navy. However, that was a minor point, and Hibernians and patriotic citizens everywhere will be glad to learn that Mr. Sherley will be for the bill and recognition of the services of the distinguished Irish naval hero of the Revolution.

SUPREME PRESIDENT GAUDIN.

Dr. Gaudin, of New Orleans, Supreme President of the Catholic Knights of America, will pay Louisville a visit next May, being a delegate to the national convention of the Catholic Knights and Ladies, for which great preparation has already been made. Prominent members of the Central Committee are now thinking out plans of how best to entertain him. A general meeting of all branches will form part of the programme.

FREE ROUND TRIP

The Kentucky Irish American's Popularity Contest on in Earnest.

Friends of Tom Dolan and Wife Are After the First Prize.

No Other Newspaper Has Ever Made a More Liberal Offer.

HOW TO SEE GREAT WORLD'S FAIR

No other newspaper in Kentucky has made a more liberal offer than the Kentucky Irish American in the matter of affording its readers an opportunity of attending the great Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis this year. The offer is open to everybody. The Kentucky Irish American offers three prizes—one to the most popular married couple, another to the most popular single lady and a third to the most popular single gentleman. To each the prize will be a free round trip to the St. Louis World's Fair, with a week at the Lindell Hotel, one of the finest homes in St. Louis. The sole test of popularity will be the number of votes cast through the Kentucky Irish American. The subscription price is \$1 a year, and with each dollar paid a contestant is entitled to fifty votes in addition to the ballots which may be clipped from the paper each week. Subscribers who are in arrears will also be given fifty votes for every dollar paid in.

The great fair will open in April and there is now little time left to prepare for it. All the nations on earth will participate in the World's Fair at St. Louis this year, and everybody concedes that the show will be larger, grander and more interesting in every way than was the great World's Fair in Chicago in 1892. People from all over the world will attend. There is a great Irish population in St. Louis. The Irish exhibit at the fair will be large and interesting. All the Irish societies will be represented. No one can afford to miss attending this fair, for it is not likely that one of such magnitude will ever be held in this country again. The attendance from Louisville and from Kentucky generally will be large. The State of Kentucky has erected one of the finest buildings on the grounds and the exhibits from all parts of the State will be very interesting and instructive.

Then there will also be the opportunity of attending the big national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, when there will assemble the greatest gathering of Irish men and women ever witnessed in America. Hibernian military companies from all parts of the country, brilliantly arrayed and numbering thousands, will participate in a parade that will equal if not surpass the one with which the exposition will be opened. The military will camp at the fair.

The Lindell Hotel, where the Kentucky Irish American has arranged for the entertainment of its guests, is one of the leading hotels in St. Louis. The accommodations are strictly first class in every respect.

During the past ten days greater interest has been manifested in the popularity contest and it is probable that several thousand votes will be polled during the next few days. Now is the time to subscribe for the paper, which is certainly worth a dollar a year, and with each subscription you are entitled to cast fifty votes for your favorite candidate.

Since last week the friends of Thomas Dolan and wife have gone to work in earnest, it being their intention not to stop until they have cinched the first prize for the worthy couple they favor. This week Dolan and wife received a very handsome vote and now lead the entries from the West End. Those who are for John Hennessy, of the Louisville & Nashville, have not been idle. They say they will keep the man from Limerick in the lead, one good old Irish lady declaring that every family in the Dominican parish will subscribe for this paper and vote for John and his amiable wife to be our guests at St. Louis. And there is Dan McKenna, another contestant whose strength must not be underestimated. Dan wants to see the whole show, especially the Irish exhibit, and bear the big band from Ireland play the music that stirs the heart of every true Irishman. Votes for him are being held back, but when they are cast his supporters expect to land him in first place.

The greatest interest, however, centers in the race between Lieut. Tom Fitzgibbons, Frank McDonogh and Charles Reidy. This is thus far the Derby event of the contest. Each of the three has a number of earnest workers out, therefore it can not yet be predicted who will be first past the post. There is no material change in the standing of the single ladies, but as four months remain for voting the interest will yet equal that in the other two races. The weather will be fair, when the young ladies can begin an active campaign for the prize. Every one whose name has been entered for this great World's Fair trip should now get down to work and show their appreciation of the Kentucky Irish American's liberal offer. Don't overlook the ballot that appears in its columns each week.



EMMET SLATTERY.
Will Deliver Address at the Celebration Thursday Night.

GREAT ECLAT

Will Mark Celebration Tomorrow of Feast of St. Frances of Rome.

Tomorrow the feast of St. Frances of Rome, the patron saint of the beautiful little Catholic church of that name in Clifton, will be celebrated with great eclat. The feast of this great saint fell on Wednesday, the 9th inst., but its observance was postponed till tomorrow, in order that all members of the parish and the many friends of the beloved pastor, Rev. Thomas White, might participate in the celebration. There will be solemn high mass at 10 o'clock in the morning, with Father White as the celebrant. In the evening there will be solemn vespers at 7:30 o'clock, when the sermon will be preached by Rev. Charles P. Raffo, recognized as one of the most eloquent priests in the Louisville diocese, and a number of clergymen will be present from the city and country. The musical programme for both services will be of a high order, and will be rendered by an enlarged choir under the direction of Miss Nellie Hannan, the talented organist. Those who may wish to attend can take the East Jefferson street cars, which stop at the door of the church.

TWENTY-FOUR

New Members Enrolled in the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Last Sunday at the late mass the Rev. Thomas York, rector of St. Paul's church, made a strong and eloquent appeal to the men of his congregation to become members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. At the conclusion of the services a large number assembled in the school hall, where they were addressed by prominent officers and members of the Particular Council, who were present by invitation of the reverend pastor. After the address was delivered by James T. Campbell and Jeremiah Bacon, President and Vice President of the Particular Council, Alvin E. Farr, of the Cathedral; Thomas Hines, of the Sacred Heart, and John McQuese, of St. Cecilia's. Twenty-four new names were then enrolled, making the membership now about fifty. This is but the beginning of a movement intended to go on until that number is doubled.

LALLY GOES SOUTH.

Harry Lally, one of Louisville's most promising ball players, leaves next Tuesday for Memphis, having signed a contract to play second base for the crack team that will represent that city this season in the Southern League.



Last year young Lally made a splendid record here and in Lexington, leading the latter in both batting and fielding. His Louisville friends hope for his success and that he will lead the Southern League. George Tebeau might well keep his eye on this reliable player.

DOWN GOES DEBT.

The monthly statement of the Debt Paying Association of the Sacred Heart church, read last Sunday morning by the Rev. Father Walsh, was most gratifying to the congregation. It shows that the desire of the members of the parish to rid their church of debt is undiminished. Only a few months will be required to raise the necessary sum, and then there will be rejoicing such as has never occurred in that parish.

RECEPTION

Will Be Given National Organizer Ryan Tomorrow Afternoon.

His Arrival in This City a Pleasant Surprise to the Hibernians.

Talks Interestingly of the Order to the Kentucky Irish American.

MEN AND NOT NUMBERS WANTED

Wednesday evening the Irishmen of the city were given a pleasant surprise when the telephone was brought into play announcing the arrival in Louisville of Dennis E. Ryan, National Organizer of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Since the first of the year Organizer Ryan has been devoting his attention to the order in the Southern States, his great success being mentioned in these columns from time to time. As soon as State President Keenan learned of Mr. Ryan's presence he called up this office, and afterward all the State and county officers whom he could reach, requesting them to meet the distinguished visitor at the meeting of Division 4. Our representative was the first to make known to President Hennessy the coming of the national representative, and at once Division 4 prepared to give him and the accompanying officers a real Irish welcome, such as is characteristic of the Limerick division. Business was hurriedly dispatched in anticipation of their arrival. Walter Henley and Pat Mulloy were reported off the sick list, but the illness of John McKillop, John O'Connor and Corporal John Reilly still continues, the latter having been taken to St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital to undergo an operation on Thursday. The proposition of John Holland was received and the order of business about completed when State President Keenan, State Treasurer Butler and County President Sullivan entered with Organizer Ryan.

The arrival of the visitor was rather unexpected, otherwise the hall would have been thronged. This was explained by President Hennessy when introducing the national representative of the order, who is a genial gentleman and an orator of no mean ability. Organizer Ryan, who comes from Buffalo, declared the Ancient Order of Hibernians the largest Catholic organization in existence, and in a brief way reviewed its work in this country during the last sixty-seven years. Two incidents that will forever stand forth prominently to the credit of the order was the quick response of the Hibernians of New York City to the appeal of Archbishop Hughes for protection during the Know-nothing days, and later their work in Buffalo, where they put twenty-six of the twenty-seven A. P. A. councils out of business. The speaker deplored the backwardness of some young Irish-Americans in proclaiming their birth of Irish parentage, but such, he was glad to say, were despised rather than respected by those whom they would fain themselves upon. Frequent applause was given his remarks and the impression made was altogether favorable. Short talks were also made by Messrs. Keenan, Butler, Sullivan, Coleman, Holley and others, and it was decided to give Mr. Ryan a public reception at Hibernian Hall on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to which all friends of the order, members and non-members, are cordially invited.

Thursday morning Organizer Ryan visited the office of the Kentucky Irish American, accompanied by State Treasurer George Butler. After saying a few kind words for this journal, which was looked for everywhere he had been, he said: "I have been working in West Virginia, Southern Ohio and Northern Kentucky since the early part of January, organizing new divisions and visiting others already in existence. The order is in very good condition in most of the cities and towns which I have visited up to this time. We have just organized two promising divisions in Kentucky, one at Ashland and the other at Paris. Since coming to the State I have also visited Cynthiana, Mayfield, Lexington, Winchester and Frankfort, and am in hopes that we will soon succeed in organizing divisions in at least two of the above named towns. In relation to our work I will simply say that we are not looking for numbers alone. The national organization expects that the right material be selected, and the National President, James Dolan, has instructed me personally not to attempt to organize a division in any city or town simply to increase our membership. 'Get good men in the order or don't organize the town at all,' is the way President Dolan expressed himself. While I am not inclined to make predictions, I feel safe in saying that the prospects for an increase in membership, not only in Kentucky but throughout the country, during the ensuing year are excellent. All we are called upon to do is to explain the objects of our grand old order, the advantages to be derived from membership, etc., and then we will have no trouble getting the right kind of men to become members."

Mr. Ryan left Thursday for Evansville, but will return here and remain until

Monday, after which he will spend some time in Indiana. Hibernians may bring their friends to the reception Sunday afternoon.

ENCOURAGING

Was First Meeting of the New Hibernian Choral Society.

About eighteen young people assembled last Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. Joseph Cunningham, 1612 West Walnut street, to help form the choral society which Mrs. Cunningham has undertaken with such good will. Of this number but two were young men. Others doubtless will attend at the next rehearsal, which will immediately follow the business session next Wednesday evening in Hibernian Hall. The young ladies, through the Kentucky Irish American, extend a cordial invitation to the young men, whether they are members of the Hibernian society or not, to come and join this new chorus. In connection with the dramatic society now in contemplation it will prove a great help and a source of much enjoyment to the young men. Both of these societies will act in harmony and from their numbers many good singers and amateur actors may be selected to prepare for an impromptu musical or entertainment at any time during the year. The young folks were quite enthusiastic over the vocal exercises Monday night. When they will have learned to sing the Irish ballads and melodies which are to be taught them then the proper forming of the chorus will begin. The first work will consist in learning the melodies; the proper placing of the different members will then follow. It is a laborious undertaking, but if the young, music loving Irish-Americans of the city will take up the work in earnest Mrs. Cunningham will do the rest.

PLEASANT OCCASION

Was the Electrical Smoker Given Last Saturday Night.

James Clark, Jr., & Co., the well known manufacturers of motors and dynamos and dealers in electrical supplies, entertained about 500 guests last Saturday night with an "electrical smoker" at their factory, Clay and Bergamont streets. An orchestra was present and rendered select music, while an abundance of refreshments were served. Each guest was presented with a handsome souvenir, and taken altogether the occasion was a most enjoyable one. During the evening several short talks were made, some explaining the progress in electric invention and others eulogistic of the members of the enterprising company, now one of the most important in the South. One feature of the work shown that deserves mention was the idea of building motors into machine tools. This has been carried to a high degree of perfection under the able supervision of Charles E. Wille. A new radial drill, with the motor built into it, is also a marvel of mechanical skill and ingenuity. This firm now employs about a hundred workmen and is a valuable acquisition to the industries of Louisville. The generosity of the Messrs. Clark is shown in the fact that every employee received a special invitation to share the pleasure of the evening with them.

FIVE ARE SICK

Striking Instance of Advantages of Belonging to Hibernians.

Not for many months has there been so large a meeting of Division 3 as that of Monday night. And the advantage of membership in the Ancient Order of Hibernians was made manifest when provision was made for the care of five sick members, Tim McCarthy, Peter Linskey, Frank Kinney, Thomas Jordan and Patrick King, who are all being looked after by the relief committee. President Quinn and every officer was present, and the proposition of William Begley and Charles Miller were presented. Eight candidates are now awaiting initiation, and the division will endeavor to confer the degrees on March 21, as the meeting of April 4 has been called off on account of the MacCarthy musicale. Thomas Howard was granted a transfer card and Patrick Horan was admitted by card from Ohio.

A new feature in the way of social sessions was introduced by George Butler, Chairman of the Literary Committee. Joe Cooney sang a song, the words and music by himself, dedicated to Division 3, and another in Irish was rendered by Martin Sheehan. Both were well received. Denny Coleman in a nice address advocated more of this new feature, as it adds interest and variety to the meetings. Then the regular order of business was resumed, President Quinn calling upon all to be at St. Patrick's church Sunday morning at 6:30 o'clock.

ENJOYING HIS VACATION.

Officer Edward Callahan, one of the most popular and watchful members of the local police department, has been enjoying his ten days' vacation. Next week he will return to his post. Few officers have a better record, therefore criminals shun his beat.

WILL NOT PASS.

Obnoxious Free Text Book Bill Put to Sleep in the State Legislature.

Measure Can Not Pass Now Even if Reported Upon Favorably.

Its Defeat Due to Watchfulness of Local Catholic Federation.

FIFTY-TWO SOCIETIES FILE PROTEST

The Kentucky Legislature will adjourn next week without passing the bill for an act compelling the taxpayers of Louisville to furnish free text books to all the pupils in the public schools. The bill is dead, thanks to the fair minded men in the General Assembly and to the watchfulness of the leading members of the Catholic Federation and the light thrown on the matter in the columns of the Kentucky Irish American.

While the bill was unjust to all taxpayers it was particularly unfair to Catholics, who are now compelled to pay taxes to keep up the public schools while at the same time they support their own private parochial schools. The bill was unfair to all private schools—Catholic and non-Catholic. It is amazing that a member of the School Board would ever think of introducing a resolution to furnish free text books to the pupils in the face of the fact that where ever it has been tried it has been a source of waste and scandal.

The City of Louisville now levies a tax of thirty-three cents on the \$100 valuation of all real and personal property for the support of the public schools. This yields the enormous sum of nearly \$400,000. To add to this burden by incurring the levy for free text books would simply be an outrage. Many people wonder what becomes of all the money which the School Board now draws from the city treasury. It looks like \$400,000 ought to go a long way. But that is another story.

Any politician or newspaper that attacks "our glorious public school system" is immediately denounced as an enemy of education, but people are beginning to find that there is more "graff" in the School Boards of the country than almost anywhere else in the city governments. Of course it is not to be inferred from this that the Louisville School Board is corrupt.

It is to be hoped the free text book scheme is dead for all time to come. There are so many expensive fads now in connection with the public school system in some of the cities that taxpayers are justly complaining. If the pupils are furnished free text books, the next thing will be to serve luncheon for them or possibly to supply them with clothing.

As the Kentucky Irish American pointed out when the bill was first brought up, the free text book idea has been a failure wherever it has been tried. It would have been a failure in Louisville. The intention of the author of the measure may have been good, but the step was not a wise one. It is well that the bill was put to sleep in the Legislature.

Last Friday night the Catholic Federation met in regular monthly session at Hibernian Hall to hear reports from the committee that visited Frankfort and the societies that had endorsed the protest against the bill. President Kelly presided, and the Secretary announced that fifty-two organizations were with the Federation and approved the course of action recommended by that body. The special committee that visited Frankfort stated that the gross injustice of the free text book proposition was so manifest to the members of the Legislature that it would not even be reported. This much was intimated last week in these columns. Several talks were made by prominent delegates, and all expressed themselves satisfied with the work performed by the committee. There was some talk about the coming State convention, but no definite action was taken. President Kelly urged all delegates to be at the next meeting, when the proposed change in the constitution will be voted on.

FATHER PAUL BETTER.

Every member of St. Boniface congregation and Catholics throughout the city will rejoice to learn that there is a pronounced improvement in the condition of Rev. Paul Alf, O. F. M., who has long been under the tender care of the good Sisters at St. Anthony's Hospital. He expects to soon leave for Hot Springs to be treated for rheumatism.

GOING TO ROME.

Rev. Father Logan, O. P., of St. Louis Bertrand's church, will leave Louisville early next month for a visit to Rome and the Holy Father Pius X. His visit will be on business connected with the Dominican order, and will last about two months. This is a great honor for Father Logan, as the Dominican order is recognized as one of the ablest among the Catholic clergy. A pleasant voyage and safe return is the wish of all who have the pleasure of knowing the genial and kind hearted priest.

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PIONEERS

In the Early Settlement of Kentucky Were Mostly From Ireland.

Amid Unequalled Privations They Blazed Way For Civilization.

For Over One Hundred Years Irishmen Have Led In This State.

SOMETHING WE CAN BE PROUD OF

St. Patrick's day is a fitting time to call attention in this paper, the only Irish American journal in Kentucky, to the pioneers and builders of this grand old Commonwealth—the explorers of its waters and its plains, the men who established our independence, the men and women who cleared the primeval forests, extending the outposts of civilization from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Without school or church they established Christian homes and amid unequalled privations they opened up for the country the great Middle West. The pioneers of Kentucky were of Irish birth or extraction to a large extent. We need the example of the pioneer to recall to us the nobler view of life, and to teach us the deeper lessons of right living. We can in no way better insure our future than by knowing and admiring the pioneers and in striving to excel them in the virtues which mark their lives. It is in no spirit of boastfulness that the Kentucky Irish American from time to time recalls the deeds of the early Irish in Kentucky, but rather that the rising generation may know something accurate about the early history of the State.

Dr. Hart and William Coomes were among the first Catholic settlers in Kentucky, locating in Harrodsburg in 1775. The doctor was the first medical practitioner in the Commonwealth, and Mrs. Coomes was the first school teacher. This credit is given them in Collins' History of Kentucky. The descendants of William Coomes still live here, and one of them, Martin F. Coomes, M. D., is a distinguished Louisville physician.

Among the fortified stations or forts built for protection against the Indians by the early settlers not a few bore names familiar to Irish ears, denoting the presence of many of the Irish race. Among them may be mentioned Bryan's Station, Doherty's Station, Drennan's Lick, Peagan's Station, Finn's Station, Fleming Station, Hart's Station, Higgins' Block House, Irish Station, Lynch's Station, Logan's Ford, McAfee's Station, McPadden's Station, McGee's Station, McCormick's, Sullivan's, McKennan's, McConnell's, Kennedy's, Gilmore's and other stations having Irish names.

Kentucky counties bearing Irish names are Adams, Butler, Logan, Lyon, Hart, Montgomery, McCracken, Fleming, Boyle, Carroll, Rowan, Knox and Casey.

John Carthy, the most successful merchant in Lexington in early times, was a son of John Carthy, a native of Ireland, who came early to Kentucky from New Jersey.

As late as 1840 there were sixty surviving veterans of the Revolutionary war resident in Kentucky bearing Irish names as follows:

James McElroy, Andrew Linam, James McElhany, James Fitzpatrick, Michael Moore, William Brady, George Bryan, Edward McConnell, Michael Smith, Michael Freeman, John Hart, Jos. Dunn, William DeCoursey, David Driscoll, John Short, John Dehan, Richard Wade, Randall Haley, Cornelius Sullivan, Hugh Drennon, Patrick McCann, E. Madden, John Burke, David Kennedy, Timothy Logan, John Slavin, James Logan, John Martin, John Herron, Patrick Marvin, Michael Hargan, Daniel Bryan, John Carroll, John McGee, John Murphy, Joseph Casey, Richard Ballew, John Keen, Stephen Collins, William Lyons, Jacob Dooley, William Kelly, Chas. Hart, William Conner, Dan McCarthy, Robert Burke, John Kelly, John Mabon, Martin Hughes, Joseph Sweeney, Thomas Laughlin, John Adams, Patrick Coyle, Dennis Dalley, John McQuilly, William Devine, John Mitchell, Gen. Richard Butler, Major John Finley, Col. James Morrison.

An idea of Irish blood in Kentucky in early times can be formed from the study of the above names. Nearly all the great Irish family names are represented, and the absence of old Testament names, so common among those of the Presbyterians and Congregational denominations, indicate that they were of Catholic stock, at least when they or their fathers immigrated. The first settlers were from Virginia, North Carolina and Maryland. The latter were Catholics and settled

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near Bardstown. The settlement they made near Fairfield is still Catholic. James McBride "paddled his own canoe" up the Kentucky river as early as 1745. He was an Irishman. Col. George Croghan, an Irishman and Indian agent for the British, visited the State twenty years later. With Daniel Boone in 1769 came James Mooney, John Stewart, Joseph Holden, John Findlay and William Cool, all Irish except Boone, whose mother was Irish and of a Maryland family.

Among the first settlers of Harrodsburg were the families of McGarry and Hogan. Major McGarry was a brave but very impulsive man, and a great Indian fighter. In an attack at Bryan's Station in 1782 the savages were repulsed, but four women and children were killed. McGarry, putting spurs to his horse, cried out for all but the cowards to follow him, and galloped in the direction taken by the savage foe. Every man of the 160 in the fort followed him, but the result was disastrous. They fell into an ambush and sixty of the number were killed.

Irishmen have graced the bench, the bar and pulpit of Kentucky for 100 years. William T. Barry was Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals in 1825, and was also a Representative and Senator in Congress. John Adair had a high command in the war of 1812-15, and received the thanks of the Kentucky Legislature for gallantry at New Orleans, was Governor in 1820, and also served in Congress as Senator and Representative.

John Rowan, William Logan, Robert Ewing, William Casey and Matthew Lyon were other Irishmen who held high positions in the Commonwealth in the early days. Matthew Lyons was the first man to establish a newspaper in Kentucky. He served in Congress from Vermont, Kentucky and Arkansas. His career has been referred to heretofore in this paper in previous issues.

Mrs. Ann McGinty brought the first spinning wheel to Kentucky and made the first linen. She is also credited with making the first butter in the State.

The first Catholic priest in Kentucky was Father William Whalen, who visited Bardstown in 1787.

For all time the memory of Col. Theo. O'Hara will be remembered in Kentucky and in the nation. A great and magnanimous Government has had his verses, the "Bivouac of the Dead," cast in bronze and set up in appropriate places in the National cemeteries, though he was a Confederate soldier, the son of an Irish schoolmaster.

"The muffled drum's sad roll has beat
The soldiers' last tattoo!
No more in life's parade shall meet
That brave and fallen few;

On fame's eternal camping ground
Their silent tents are spread,
And glory guards with solemn round
The bivouac of the dead."

On a previous occasion the Kentucky Irish American has called attention to the fact that of 100 men who marched from Louisville to Vincennes to reduce the British post at that point in 1798 nearly one-half were of Irish birth or descent. These soldiers acquired for the United States the great States of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and part of Minnesota. Many of the descendants of these soldiers still live in Kentucky.

Irishmen can feel proud of the part their ancestors took in the early history and settlement of the State. It is well to think of these things on St. Patrick's day and refer to them with pride and satisfaction.

KILKENNY THE MARBLE CITY.

Attention is called to the fact that there is at least a town in Ireland whose buildings and streets are mostly marble; whose shops, houses and churches are adorned with it. The town is Kilkenny, which has gained the designation of the "Marble City," because so plentifully has the native black marble found in its vicinity been used for various purposes in the town that, as a matter of fact, the very streets are paved with it. Black marble is not the only kind found and used, however, in the town. There are some excellent examples of what Ireland can produce in marble to be seen in the Cathedral at Kilkenny. Green specimens are observed even finer than the black ones, and the reddest itself is an excellent instance of what Ireland can show in this way. The supports of the pulpit are solid pieces of this green marble, which is found not about Kilkenny so much as in the farther district of Connemara. But it is not the policy of England to help the industries of Ireland. She wants to stifle all Ireland's commercial progress, and how well she has succeeded every one knows.

FRANCE

Has Honored Memory of Ireland's Patron Saint For Centuries.

Flowering of the Blackthorn in Midwinter Near St. Martin's.

Phenomenon Which Scientists Have Been Unable to Explain.

BEAUTIFUL LEGEND OF ST. PATRICK

Ireland is not the only country which has traditions about St. Patrick. France also bears a remarkable testimony to St. Patrick in the mysterious "Fleurs de St. Patrice," and the venerable "Eglise de St. Patrice," situated in the diocese of Tours, on the banks of the Loire, a few leagues distant from the city of St. Martin. It is well known that St. Patrick was a disciple of St. Martin of Tours, with whom he spent four years after his escape from Ireland, and from whom he received the tonsure and was made a cleric.

The learned Jesuit, S. H. Frisbie, in a recent article entitled "The Flowers of St. Patrick," writes entertainingly of the legends and monuments which are bound up with St. Patrick in France. The article of the learned Jesuit is too long for publication in the Kentucky Irish American, and our readers will have to be content with extracts from the paper.

What are the flowers of St. Patrick and their blossoming every year in midwinter for the past 1500 years? The answers are given by the President of the Archaeological Society of Tours, Monsignor Chevallier, writing in 1850. He says:

"On the banks of the Loire, a few leagues from Tours, a very remarkable phenomenon is repeated year by year and from time immemorial—one concerning which science as yet has given no satisfactory explanation. This phenomenon, too little known, consists in the blossoming in the midst of the rigors of winter of the black thorn, commonly called the aloe." Continuing, he says that thousands during the month of December in each year are eye-witnesses to its repetition, and he himself gathers these extraordinary flowers. The shrub is found on the slope of a hill at St. Patrice. The circulation of the sap, which should be suspended in winter, is plainly revealed by the moist state of the bark, which easily separates from the wood which it covers. The buds swell, the flowers expand as in the month of April and cover the boughs with odoriferous and snow-like flowers.

The inhabitants of St. Patrice record an ancient tradition, which is full of freshness and poetry. St. Patrick, it is said, being on the way from Ireland to join St. Martin in Gaul—attracted by the fame of that saint's sanctity and miracles—and having arrived at the banks of the Loire near the spot where the church now bearing his name has been built, rested under a shrub. It was Christmas time, when the cold was intense. In honor of the saint the shrub expanded its branches and, shaking off the snow which rested on them, by an unheard-of prodigy arrayed itself in flowers white as the snow itself. St. Patrick crossed the Loire on his cloak, and on reaching the opposite bank another blackthorn under which he rested at once burst out into flowers. Since that time, says the chronicler, the two shrubs have never ceased to blossom at Christmas in honor of St. Patrick.

This singular growth of flowers is almost unknown, although it has been repeated every year from time immemorial. The oldest inhabitant of St. Patrice has always seen it take place at a fixed period of the year, no matter how severe the season may be, and such has also been the ancient tradition of their forefathers. However, this phenomenon is limited to the locality and to the shrub in question. Cuttings transplanted elsewhere have only blossomed in the spring, and the bawthorns which grow amidst the aloe do not manifest any circulation of sap.

The village of St. Patrice has about 700 inhabitants. The whole neighborhood is replete with St. Patrick. The railway station is called the Station of St. Patrice, the Commune is also named after the saint, while near the wonderful flowering blackthorn stands the ancient parish church dedicated to the apostle of Ireland. From the style of architecture it is clear that the church dates from the tenth or eleventh century, and in fact the church is referred to in the annals of 1035.

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Throughout the World
March 17.

In Old Kentucky Anniversary
Has Been Observed For a
Century.

Brief Historic Sketch of the
Great Apostle's Life
Work.

"ST. PATRICK WAS A GENTLEMAN"

St. Patrick's day has been observed in "Old Kentucky" for at least 100 years. While the pioneers who came with Boone and shortly after him, left no record of the observance of the Saint's day, it is almost certain that they did not let it pass without some recognition. We have records, however, that the day was observed by Irishmen in one way or another ever since the Commonwealth existed.

Irishmen in Louisville and throughout the State should be proud of the career of the Celt in Kentucky, especially in its pioneer days. It is fitting therefore that each recurring anniversary of the day is observed more generally than the previous one. There is always something interesting about St. Patrick's anniversary. Probably no other saint has been written about so much as Patrick, the Apostle of Ireland, and there is always something interesting to say about him. The Kentucky Irish American considers that it is always appropriate to say something in the way of historic narrative on this occasion.

"St. Patrick was a gentleman." This is not a bit of boastfulness, but of historic truth. Of all the national saints St. Patrick alone is the gentleman. The others go about with swords and helmets and breastplates, and occasionally accomplishing something heroic, but St. Patrick simply went about doing good, well deserving the cognomen of saint, and equally worthy of the Irish comment, "he was a gentleman."

By the way, no race on earth better understands a gentleman than the Irish. The rudest clodhopper has never lost all the elements of instinctive politeness. He pulls off his hat and addresses you politely, even though in your soul you may not believe a word he says. He knows a gentleman when he sees him.

No saint in the calendar so directly appeals to the sympathies of all sorts of believers as does St. Patrick. His name is associated with poetry and romance, but equally with benevolent associations and whatever is associated with social utility. Ireland is unified about St. Patrick.

Every nation has a saint. We have Washington and Franklin and Jefferson. The more we know of our own nation builders the better we are. The Jews rally about Moses, but none of these nation builders has proved so essential to national life as St. Patrick.

St. Patrick appeared in Ireland about 400 years after Jesus, and it was his lot to change the whole character of the Celtic people. His real name was Patricius, but his vernacular name was Succath, which means the brave one. Patrick is short for Patricius, which is Latin. It is possible, according to some traditions, that he was born in Ireland, at a place afterward called Kilpatrick, which is not at all sanguinary, but simply Kilpatrick or the Church of Patricius.

At the age of sixteen he was carried away by a roving band of marauders who came from the northern part of the island for plunder. His father was Calpornius, according to the writings of the saint himself, and he says he dwelt in the village of Bonnaven, but we are not sure where Bonnaven was. Dumbarton, Scotland, claims to be the place of his birth and writers differ on the subject.

The Very Rev. M. J. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, writing of St. Patrick and his birth place, says:

"St. Patrick, even apart from his sanctity and missionary zeal, deserves to rank as one of the great characters of history, because of his wonderful energy and success, and of the lasting impression that he made upon the hearts of the people. There have been various opinions as to the exact place of his birth, but that

which is the most probable of them is that he was born on the confines of England and Scotland, near Dumbarton, on the English side of the line. This is the opinion that is accepted by the Royal Irish Association.

"He spent twenty-eight years in effecting the conversion of Ireland. During that time he traversed the whole island, from the Giant's Causeway to Old Kildale, and from the hills of Connemara to the Irish sea.

"His tact is shown by the peacefulness of Ireland's conversion and the strong hold which the Catholic faith has always had upon the hearts of the people. Ireland stands almost alone in this, that it was converted without the shedding of a single drop of martyr's blood.

"This may have been owing much to the character of the people, but at the same time it argues a remarkable spirit of peace, gentleness, wisdom and confidence in the heart of the missionary. No more complete conversion ever took place. If it be true that suffering is a test of love, we must put the love of the Irish people for Catholicity above that of every other nation. This is not the time or place to recall the details of the penal days. But any one who doubts this fact need only look up the old statutes. The tears will come unbidden to his eyes, and he will understand the meaning of Moore's beautiful ode, 'The Irish Lover to His Mistress.'"

"St. Patrick's unselfishness is shown by the fact that he made himself all things to all men. He became a teacher as well as an evangelizer of the people, instructing them in the arts and sciences as well as in religion.

"Few men in any walk of life have had greater success; none have had more love or immortal fame. The name of St. Patrick is as dear to the Irishmen of today as to him of 1400 years ago, and that name is a miracle worker now as then, in the sense of being an incentive to love of country and of God, to higher aspirations and noble deeds."

The Rev. David S. Phelan, editor of the Western Watchman, writes of the saint:

"St. Patrick is distinctively an Irish saint. Wherever you find Irishmen—in Ireland, America, Australia or New Zealand—you will find the celebration of St. Patrick's day of unusual prominence.

"In the church in general, however, the feast of St. Patrick is only of second rank. In some Catholic countries it is not observed at all.

"St. Patrick is just as much a hero of Ireland as Brian Boru. This is due to the fight of England against the Irish church and the establishment in Ireland of the Anglican church. Irish Catholics rebelled against the action and rallied around the standard of St. Patrick as the typical Irish saint, and wherever you find Irishmen you will find St. Patrick's day especially observed.

"The Irish-American is particularly demonstrative in his celebration of the day, and as the Irish-American is more American than Irish, so now he is trying to naturalize St. Patrick and make him the American saint. This accounts for the great interest taken by all the American Catholic churches in the feast of St. Patrick."

The celebration of St. Patrick's day in Louisville in recent years has been more appropriate than in early times. It is mainly of a religious character. Formerly there were processions and civic demonstrations, but these have fallen into disuse. The observance of the day is general among Irishmen of all shades of religious belief, and many who are not Irish wear the shamrock to show their respect for the saint. The Irish population of Louisville is large and it is growing in influence. It is fitting that all Irishmen and women should observe the day in some way and the various Irish societies will provide the occasion.

NELSON COUNTY

Loses Another of Its Oldest
and Best Known
Citizens.

Seventy-seven years ago John Talbot was born in Tipperary, Ireland, but because of the famine and hard times prevailing there over half a century ago was with thousands of others forced to flee to America. Coming to Kentucky the young man located at Bardonia, where he has since resided until his death on Friday of last week. For many years the deceased conducted a successful merchant tailoring business, and became one of the best known men in Nelson county, respected for his honesty and integrity and his devotion to his church and the country of his birth. His funeral occurred Sunday morning from St. Joseph's church, Bardonia, Very Rev. Dean O'Connell officiating and preaching one of the most effective funeral sermons ever heard in that historic church.

Besides his venerable wife Mr. Talbot leaves two children, Mrs. George R. Burkley, of this city, and the Rev. Father William Talbot, S. J., of Cincinnati. Benedict Talbot, whose death was chronicled two months ago, was another son, and it is thought grief over his loss hastened the father's death. The deceased was also well known here in Louisville, where he frequently visited, and the news of his death came as a shock to many friends, who were unaware of his illness.

"PLAY BALL."

The prospect for a prosperous ball season for the Louisville club was never brighter. President Tebeau has twenty-six good men to select his team from and feels confident the Colonels will land the pennant. The men will report for practice next Tuesday week, and it then will not take long to determine which shall be retained. Many improvements will be made in the park, which is already equal if not superior to any in the American Association circuit. The best of last year's team will again wear the Louisville uniform, among them Dan Kerwin, Sullivan, Schriver, Hart, Brasher and Quilman.

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WORK OF SUPERINTENDENT HOLLAND

Louisville is noted for the beauty of her cemeteries and the care which is taken of them. The St. Louis cemetery is fast approaching in beauty famous Cave Hill, which adjoins it.

The Catholics of Louisville have reason to feel proud of St. Louis cemetery, and that they do feel proud of it is evidenced by the fact that this city of the dead is constantly being beautified, not only by the management, but through the individual efforts of the lot owners. Many fine roadways have been built within the grounds and the number of beautiful monuments that are being erected every year will soon make the place the equal of Cave Hill. The cemetery is well situated and the grounds are spacious, so much so that it will not be necessary to add to the number of lots for many years.

People have no idea of the large number of persons that are buried in St. Louis cemetery. On March 1 of the present year the number had reached the enormous total of 24,894, making it one of the largest cities of the dead in Kentucky.

St. Louis cemetery was established in 1867 by the Right Rev. Bishop Spalding. It was then "away out in the woods," hard to reach on account of poor roads. The grounds were in very poor shape.

The first person buried in the cemetery was Antonia Calla, the records showing that her interment took place April 14, 1867.

The Right Rev. William George McCloskey is the present President of the cemetery corporation, Very Rev. James P. Cronin is the Secretary and Treasurer, and George W. Holland is the efficient Superintendent. He has been connected with the corporation ever since childhood and takes great pride in keeping up the grounds. He is certainly the right man in the right place. The improvements made in the place during the past few years certainly reflect credit on him. It should be the aim of all who have relatives and friends in the cemetery to assist in keeping the place in good order. The trees and shrubbery should be carefully looked after by the lot owners. If this is kept up St. Louis cemetery will be one of the most beautiful in the whole country.

There are many beautiful monuments, some of them very costly, and scarcely a month passes without adding new ones. Among the number may be mentioned the following:

James Rudd, an old Kentuckian, buried in May, 1867; John H. Ryan, Bryan P. Scally, wholesale liquor dealer; Francis Reidher, President German Insurance Bank; Jacob Kellar, John Langen, Philip Winkler, Shakespeare Caldwell, Isaac Caldwell, Col. J. B. Steele, Henry Deppen, President German Bank; John D. O'Leary, President Franklin Bank; John L. Deppen, John Hayes, Phil Judge, Basil Dorhoeffer, Marcus Dorhoeffer, M. J. Doyle, J. P. Byrne, Martin Byrne, William F. Mayer, Col. Mike Raidey, Joseph Denunzio, George Wolf, George W. Tarleton, William Patterson, William G. Wetterer, Joseph Sading, James McKenney, Michael Doerhoeffer, Mrs. Blanche Shelly.

Some of the monuments equal in appearance any to be found in Cave Hill. Every year the monuments erected are better than in the previous year. The prevailing material now used is granite. Formerly marble was used, but of late this has given way to the more enduring stone, granite.

Recently Bishop McCloskey made a donation to the city of Louisville adjoining the cemetery grounds on condition that an avenue would be opened up. This has been done and the thoroughfare is one of the best in the city and has made access to the cemetery much easier. Thousands of people now go to the cemetery who never went before. This is particularly true in the summer time.

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ganizer. This speaks well for the young ladies. How about the young men? They will be on hand, we hope, at the next meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Let each of them bring a new member to help increase the number of singers. There are some excellent voices among our young Irish-Americans and it should not require any cajoling to get them together. With the lady who proposes to start this chorus we join in the query, "Why can not we have that which other cities have had for years?" Surely Irish talent is not scarce. Neither is it so asleep that a nightmare can paralyze its energies. Be up, young people of both sexes, and join in the glorious songs of your motherland! Let the shades of Ireland's immortal song-makers rejoice because the days are at hand when, not mourning, but gladness, is awaking in the hearts of their children's children.

It has remained for a woman, the daughter of good and honored Irish people, to come to the front and graciously offer her time and her talent at the disposal of all who are friendly to the cause. Who will deny that "all good things originate with women?" Yet this subject must not be left for them to carry through alone. They absolutely require our assistance. Tenors and basses are not found among female voices—a fortunate thing, for were the opposite state of affairs true they would be for getting along without us altogether. At the next meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, March 16, all young men, who can sing or wish to learn, are invited to come to Hibernian Hall and join in making a grand song feast, one of which their friends will be justly proud.

If the Louisville battery officers are guilty of the loss of Government property in times of peace, as charged by Inspector Gaines, what could they care for when trouble arose? This is part of the "valiant" crowd that wants the people put to great expense to provide an armory for a loafing place for an element that will dance whenever occasion presents, but fight—nit.

Representative Klair deserves commendation for his work in the present Legislature. His bill regarding the attendance of children at school was one of the best measures introduced and should become a law. The Lexington member possesses the right spirit and stands for the mental and moral advancement of Kentucky citizenship.

YOUNG OLD PRIEST.

The Very Rev. Lawrence Bax, rector of St. John's church, Clay and Walnut streets, will celebrate the fifty-first anniversary of his ordination as priest tomorrow morning at the church. Father Bax has been rector of St. John's for forty-eight years. He is now one of the oldest priests in the diocese of Louisville or in the entire country. Father Bax has done much good during his long residence in Louisville. He is recognized as an able financial manager, and years ago his church was out of debt and consecrated. Tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock Father Bax will celebrate high mass in commemoration of the fifty-first anniversary of his ordination. He will be assisted by a number of local clergy. Father Bax is still quite vigorous for a man of his years and is evidently good for many more years of service in the church.

OPENS NEW STORE.

Edward J. Langan, one of the best known men in Louisville and for many years associated with Matt Winn, has opened a tailoring establishment at 627 Fourth avenue, with a full line of the latest goods for gentlemen's wear. His store is a beauty, and on opening day was thronged with friends of Mr. Langan, who came to congratulate him and leave many orders for spring suits. There is not a better cutter in the city than Ed Langan, and any one wishing to appear in the latest style can so do by leaving an order with him.

ELECTED NELLIE HEFFREN.

Miss Nellie Heffren, one of the charter members of the Bookbinding Women's Union, was unanimously elected Financial Secretary at the meeting of that organization Monday evening. She will prove a capable and painstaking official, and a better selection could not be made. Miss Heffren is a young woman of charming personality and is very popular in social circles in the Highlands.

PARTICULAR COUNCIL.

The regular monthly meeting of the Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society will take place Sunday night at St. Francis Hall at 8 o'clock. All the members are requested to be present.

SOCIETY.

Judge Asher G. Caruth and wife are still in Florida.

Miss Mamie Dillon has been on a trip to New York City.

Miss Mary Quigley, of Portland, is visiting friends in Alabama.

Mrs. M. A. Wathen left Wednesday for a visit of several days in Cincinnati.

Dr. Alphonse Biot arrived Thursday evening from an extended visit to Cuba.

Miss Marietta Crowe spent last week at Lancaster, the guest of Mrs. A. B. Brown, Sr.

Miss Edna Rubel is home from a delightful visit with Miss Margaret Peake at Bardstown.

Miss Josie Monahan, of 1609 West Madison street, has recovered from a severe attack of the grip.

Miss Mamie Bowman is home from a short but pleasant visit with Miss Mamie Rowland at Danville.

Miss Ilettie Howard, whose finger was painfully injured several weeks ago, has returned to her position.

Miss Rhoda Cary has returned from Bardstown, where she was the guest of Miss Margaret Wickliffe.

Mrs. Clay Hiett has had as her guest Miss Mattie Long, who is popular in Shelbyville social circles.

Miss Mary McGuire, of 515 West Chestnut street, is out again after two weeks' illness of grip and pneumonia.

Miss Virginia Dettmeier, popular in the younger set of Portland, is now with the Bradley-Gilbert Company.

City Clerk Ryan is again at his office in Jeffersonville, after an illness of grip that confined him to his home.

Miss Margaret Wathen, who has been ill with the grip, is convalescent, to the joy of her large number of friends.

Mrs. Thomas Meeney has returned from Bardstown, where she went to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Shehan.

Miss Hortense Plicher will arrive home tomorrow from St. Mary's College, Knoxville, Ill., to spend two weeks with relatives.

Miss Blanche Barick, of Seymour, Ind., was this week the charming guest of Miss Grace Higgins at her home in New Albany.

Miss Mary Brannigan, who went to New York for two weeks, will return to her home in Portland on Monday or Tuesday.

John Dolan, one of Frankfort's best known young business men, spent last Sunday here as the guest of Miss Stella Buckley.

Miss Maggie Bell, who was the charming guest of Miss Ellen Corin, left the first of the week for her home at Elizabethtown.

Mrs. Kathleen Kerrigan Stevenson, of Chicago, arrived Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. John Kerrigan, East Main street, New Albany.

Mrs. J. L. Kelly, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Thomas, in South Louisville, has returned to her home at Lebanon Junction.

Miss Mary Coleman Davis returned Tuesday from Bowling Green, where she had been the guest of her uncle, Dr. William Turner, for several weeks.

Passenger Conductor T. C. Laughlin, of the Southern railway, is suffering from a severe attack of bronchitis at his home on East Spring street, New Albany.

Frank McDonogh, who has disposed of his business interests on Main street, has gone to Anchorage, where he will spend two months in search of rest and health.

Walter E. Glover and wife were among those from Louisville reported sojourning last week at Palm Beach, Florida. They will visit New York City before returning home.

The friends of Patrick Connaughton, the well known railroad engineer, are glad to see him out again after an illness that confined him to his home on Payne street.

Patrick Cody, the old sexton of the Western cemetery, has been very ill at his home for some time, and Thursday all hope for his recovery was abandoned. His age is against him.

Miss Mary Fowler has been spending a week at Bardstown, the guest of Miss Anna Belle Kelly. The fair visitor is an attractive and accomplished girl, who made a host of friends during her brief stay.

Adam Heimberger, District Deputy and one of New Albany's most popular Elks, has returned from Greensburg, where he went to attend the reception given Grand Exalted Ruler Fanning by the Elks' lodge of that city.

The many friends of Mrs. Edward Morbach will regret to learn that she continues seriously ill at her home, 320 West Breckinridge street. Three weeks ago she was taken down with some complicated troubles, and has since been unable to leave her bed.

Miss Mary Lydon and Miss Mary King have returned from New Orleans, where they spent two weeks visiting friends. They brought with them many pretty souvenirs, gifts from Crescent City admirers. Miss Lydon has postponed her return to her home in New York until after March 17, as she wants to see how St. Patrick's day is observed in Louisville.

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217 Market St., near Second



Winter styles have arrived in Hats, Caps, Gloves and Umbrellas.

RECENT DEATHS.

Martin and Catherine Cusick have the sympathy of the entire community in the death of their infant boy Richard T., who was summoned to join the angelic hosts last Friday. The funeral took place Saturday afternoon, the remains being tenderly laid to rest in St. Louis cemetery.

Michael Ulrich, aged seventy-seven, passed to his eternal reward Tuesday morning, after a long and useful life. He was the father of Mrs. Arthur Piepho and made his home with her at 2601 West Main street. The funeral services were held Thursday morning at St. Cecilia's church.

St. Vincent de Paul's church suffered the loss of another of its old members Monday, when David Reis passed away, aged sixty-eight years, and for the bereaved wife there is sincere sympathy. His funeral took place Thursday morning, Father Oehl celebrating the solemn mass of requiem.

Mrs. Mary Donnelly, mother of Harry Donnelly, died Tuesday afternoon at her home, 2007 Twenty-third street, from complications incident to old age. She was born eighty-three years ago, and had lived in this city for more than half a century. Her funeral occurred Wednesday afternoon at St. Charles Borromeo church.

Francis Marchand, for over half a century a resident of this city and a member of the Cathedral congregation, fell Tuesday at noon at his home, 1119 Eighth street, and sustained injuries from which he died at midnight. He is survived by four sons and three daughters. The funeral took place Friday morning, large numbers of mourning friends attending the solemn obsequies.

Francis J. Yost, of 1827 Maple street, answered death's summons Tuesday morning. For many years he had been employed by the larger tobacco factories here. He was respected for his kindness to his family and faithfulness to every duty. Thursday morning the last rites over his remains were performed at the Sacred Heart church. Three children, Rosa, Andrew and Louis Yost, survive him.

Thomas Hoban, a former resident of this city, died Sunday morning at Indianapolis, where he had made his home for some time past. The remains were shipped here in care of Undertaker Barrett and taken to the home of the aged mother, Mrs. Bridget Hoban, 1190 Hamilton avenue. His funeral took place Wednesday afternoon from St. Aloysius church, the interment being in St. Louis cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Gaffney, beloved wife of Martin Gaffney, departed this life Saturday night at her home, 1028 East Main street, aged fifty-five years. She was the mother of Misses Katie and Mary and Michael, and Joseph Gaffney, all of whom are grown. Her funeral took place Monday morning from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where she had long been a devout communicant. Father O'Sullivan officiated at the mass of requiem and preached a beautiful funeral sermon.

Few recent deaths have caused more profound sorrow than that of Mrs. William Lawler, which occurred last Friday at the family residence, 2112 Floyd street. Mrs. Lawler was known for her many Christian qualities of head and heart, and she will be sadly missed among her wide circle of friends. The funeral took place Sunday morning from St. Philip Neri church, Rev. Father Ackermann conducting the last solemn services over her remains. For the husband and children there is heartfelt sympathy in their sad bereavement. Mrs. Lawler was a sister of Capt. Mike Cassin, of the fire department, and Brother Celestine, of Notre Dame College.

ACROSS THE RIVER.

Jeffersonville Hibernians will have a fine St. Patrick's day entertainment next Thursday night at Speth's Theater, and will donate the proceeds to Rev. Father O'Connell to help him rebuild his church. The Hibernian Dramatic Society will present their new drama and an excellent performance is promised. In New Albany the Hibernians decided to have no celebration, but will help the Sisters of Charity at the entertainment given by them Thursday night. A nice programme has been made out.

MUSICAL AND LITERARY ENTERTAINMENT

GIVEN BY THE

Ancient Order of Hibernians

AT LIEDERKRANZ HALL.

SIXTH AND WALNUT STREETS.

St. Patrick's Night, Thursday, March 17

TICKETS, - - - 25 CENTS.

Ladies' Suits

Some of the prettiest suits in popular price goods ever produced, are shown in our suit department.

TWO SPECIALS.

Brown mixed Melton Cloth Suit, the New Eton Jacket, with shoulder cape, handsomely trimmed with satin bands and buttons. This a regular \$3.50 value, special for this week, \$5.98

All Wool Venetian Cloth Suits in black and colors, Military Eton jacket, richly trimmed with taffeta band and gilt buttons. You pay \$12.50 for no better suit. Special for this week, \$8.50

DRESS SKIRTS.

Who will be the lucky ones to save \$1.50 on a skirt. It's yours if you want it.

Fancy Melton Cloth Walking Skirts, trimmed with straps of same material and buttons. A regular \$4.50 skirt and one of the season's best bargains. At this sale \$2.98 for only

Grey Mixed Cloth Walking Skirts, made with well seams and plaited bottom, trimmed with buttons. This style and quality is the equal of any skirt shown for \$5. They go this week for \$3.50

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YEARS OF STUDY

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Genius has given it the most perfect tone. Long experience has endowed it with a style and finish not found in any other make. We are sole representatives.

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THE "Loevenhart Clothes"

For spring have a stylish air of individuality that's decidedly different from all other ready-to-wear clothes. Being strictly hand-tailored of the finest materials they appeal to the smartest dressers and will give the same satisfaction as the highest priced-to-measure clothes that costs twice as much.

Suits, \$15
Top Coats, TO
Rain Coats, \$25

Loevenhart's, THIRD AND MARKET.



INVITATION ACCEPTED.

Madame Nevin Dougherty and James Roche Will Sing at Auditorium.

Thursday night the announcement was made to the Executive Committee that Madame Nevin Dougherty and James E. Roche had kindly accepted the invitation of the Hibernians and would sing at the Maud MacCarthy concert at the Auditorium on Easter Monday night. This will be welcome news to our local music lovers, who are always eager to hear those great artists. Louisville's two leading pianists, Miss Hattie Bishop and Miss Jodie McGill, have been selected for accompanists, the first named for Miss MacCarthy.

A programme of surpassing merit is now assured, and the young Irish queen of the violin will be greeted with as fine an audience as ever assembled in this city. During the past few days many handsome half tone pictures of Miss MacCarthy, the work of Klauber and the Kentucky Irish American, have been placed in show windows and are attracting much attention. The Hibernians appreciate the assistance rendered them by the clergy, and are determined to realize a handsome sum for the orphans. Persons desiring tickets can procure them at this office.

HINTS ON STYLE.

The checked silks are charming and greatly in demand for tailored and shirt-waist costumes. In slight shades they are used for dressier frocks, but they are at their best in the shirtwaist models.

Proug gingham to satin all the stuffs are attractive, and starting at the bottom gingham are taking a new lease of life, and the gingham in small checks are being rapidly bought for use in shirt-waist suits.

There is also a peculiar shade of very bright brown, bordering upon a burnt orange, which in union with white makes a most effective small check, and in the hands of a clever dressmaker should be fashioned into an unusual and delightful frock.

Mohairs come in all colors and sizes of checks, and there are many checked wools in every light weight. Brown and white combinations are much in evidence in these checked modes, and though green and blue combinations are old they are still popular.

Checked voiles in colors already mentioned, in connection with the silks, are extremely fashionable, and made up on simple lines will constitute the most practical of summer frocks, being cool and neat, shaking off the dust easily, and wearing even better than the taffeta.

The colorings, particularly the soft, middle tone blue and white, are attractive, the goods wear well and stand laundering better than almost any other colored wash fabric, and there is a clean, cool freshness about the material that is especially in keeping with the tub shirtwaist frock idea.

Dress patterns of linen handsomely embroidered in the punched-out broderie anglaise are handsome and numerous and are perhaps the favorite choice for the white linen costume. A heavy raised embroidery is also liked, and there are patterns with elaborate drawnwork designs in the linen.

The boat shape turban is even more popular than the tricorn and is the model most often chosen for the small flower hat. It is adapted for the suit hat, and among the chic models are many boat shaped turbans of a fine flexible straw, with a crown of white and a deep closely rolled brim of dark color.

If one is to judge from the present showing in the most exclusive millinery shops, there is to be little radical change in hat shapes this spring. The winter favorites bob up serenely in straw and tulle and flowers, and where novelty does appear it comes in the guise of a modification of one of the accepted shapes rather than in a definitely new shape.

Small checks in any and every material seem to be enjoying a pronounced vogue. Not only in wash fabrics, but in woolsens and silks, the check rivals the all-conquering dot in popularity, but the scope of the check is more limited than that of the dot, and there appears to be a feeling that the prim, conventional check belongs chiefly to the realm of the simple and severe, while the dot, large, small or middle sized, may riot appropriately over any fabric from lawn to velvet, and may adapt itself to the most gorgeous forms of making.

VERY BUSY.

Members of the two Syracuse councils of the Knights of Columbus are very busy making arrangements for the New York State convention, which will be held in the Salt City the first week in May. The sessions will be held in St. Mary's Hall, and the convention will open with solemn high mass celebrated by the State Chaplain at the new Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. More than 5,000 visitors are expected, and the entire cost of entertaining the delegates and friends will be defrayed by the Syracuse Knights, who will this year present a candidate for State Deputy.

ST. PATRICK'S CONFERENCE.

The last meeting of St. Patrick's Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society was the banner one, with 124 members in attendance. Three new members were received and eight more applications filed. The meeting was interesting throughout. Will McDonogh, Secretary of St. Louis Bertrand's conference, was a visitor, and when introduced complimented the men of St. Patrick's for the great work they are doing. Messrs. Michael Sheehan, Patrick Sullivan and William McDonald were appointed as a reception committee to receive the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Catholic Knights and members of the society tomorrow morning and escort them to seats in the middle aisle reserved for the occasion. Very Rev. Father Cro-

AVENUE THEATER

Locks Out Its Louisville Union Musicians and Substitutes an Imported "Seab" Band.

All friends of and sympathizers with Unions are respectfully requested to withhold their patronage from this theater until further notice from the American Federation of Musicians.

LOCAL No. 11.

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Distillers and Wholesale Dealers in Finest Brands of Kentucky Whiskies, especially

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DRINK

Henry G. Whisky.

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HENRY C. LAUER.

407 East Jefferson Street.

TELEPHONE 1140.

nin urged the members of the conference to co-operate with the Hibernians in making the entertainment given for the benefit of the orphans Easter Monday night a grand success. The editor of the Kentucky Irish American was given a standing invitation to attend the meetings of the conference.

The color of the ceiling of a room depends upon the color of the walls. Where the background of the paper is ivory the ceiling should be ivory instead of pure white.

HOLLENBACH'S

Annual Circular to Patrons Reviewing the Trade Situation.

Phil Hollenbach has issued the following circular to his patrons and the public, which contains some interesting information:

Dear Sir: Our friends and patrons will be pleased to learn we are still in the field. Having enlarged our distillery and warehouse, we are now prepared to meet the growing demand for our brand of whiskies, such as Fortuna, Glencoe, Stonehill bourbons and Pride of the West ryes. The goods are branded and sold for what they are—the finest, cleanest and purest in Kentucky. These popular brands are now used in many of the best hotels, saloons, clubs and families in preference to other well known brands. The year of 1904 promises well for the Kentucky bourbon industry. Crops that are sufficiently matured for consumption are very short, grain and barrels are high and the output during the present distilling season promised to be exceedingly limited. These facts are calculated to advance prices. We especially invite your inspection of our plant, at Twenty-sixth and Broadway, formerly Stitzel Bros., and you will do no injustice to your interest by consulting us before buying elsewhere. Our bottled in bond whiskies have a wide spread reputation with connoisseurs, who pronounce them superior to other products on account of their fine flavor, clean taste and delicate bouquet.

There is food for reflection in the enormous increase in the amount of whiskies bottled in bond. The 1903 record of 718,000 gallons was a surprise to the trade, being about three times as much as the previous year, and a casual glance at the situation indicates that 1904 will show two or three times as much as 1903—probably a million and a half to two million with the "little green stamp" over the cork. There is a strong recognition of straight whiskies bottled at 100 proof, under the direct supervision and inspection of the Government, which guarantees strength, age and purity. "Fortuna" is bottled in bond under the direct supervision of the United States Government, and its purity, fine flavor and uniform quality caused an increase over last year of more than 400 per cent.

Owing to the recent advance in the price of whisky, bottles, cases, etc., we hereby beg to notify the trade that the price of Fortuna after April 1, 1904, will be as follows: Single case, \$9; five case lots, \$8.50; ten case lots, \$8.25; twenty-five case lots, \$8.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY.

The well known Holley boys, William and Michael, have engaged in the patent medicine business. They have discovered a pile cure which is said to be the best one known, being a sure cure for that trouble in all its forms. From the numerous testimonials they have received it would seem that already their remedy has done a world of good. The Messrs. Holley have succeeded in working up a good mail order business, and expect soon to have their medicine for sale at all the leading drug stores. Both are hustlers and men of integrity, and any readers who may be suffering from piles will receive good treatment by addressing them at 2324 West Walnut street, this city.

GRAND DIRECTORS MEET.

The Board of Grand Directors of the Young Men's Institute will meet in special session in the parlors of the Willard Hotel tomorrow afternoon. Plans for the future and questions of interest to the order will be discussed. Chairman Joe Piazza will preside, and the Grand President and Secretary of the Kentucky jurisdiction will be there to offer suggestions. The members of the board will be entertained at dinner at the home of Grand President Kelly in the Highlands after attending high mass in the morning.

HALMA SOCIAL.

The Halma Social Club, an organization composed of well known young men of the West End, have arranged a pleasant evening for their friends on St. Patrick's night. There will be a reception and dancing at Pfister's Hall, Twenty-fifth and Market, and the members hope to make the celebration equal to any in the city.

MASONIC THEATER.

For the week beginning March 14 the Masonic will present David Higgins in "His Last Dollar," the opening scenes of which are laid in Kentucky. The star has been well received elsewhere, but what character of Kentuckians are portrayed can not be foretold. They may be recognizable or they may be purely imaginary.

MACAULEY'S.

Paula Edwards, in "Winsome Winnie," will be Macauley's attraction for the first half of next week with Wednesday matinee. The play and company come highly commended. Frank Daniels follows, opening Thursday night for the rest of the week in "The Office Boy," pronounced one of his greatest successes. The Macauley season thus far has been a notable one, and the above offerings are up to the highest standard seen here this year.

BUCKINGHAM.

The Buckingham announces for its next week's attraction the Rose Hill English Folly Company, the season's most progressive burlesque organization, with Rice and Barton at its head. This popular organization needs no introduction to Louisville lovers of vaudeville, having always been received here with great favor. A feature will be the comic burlesque entitled "The Baby Trust," bright and new in its entirety. The olio will be up to the usual Buckingham standard, with much that is new to patrons of that popular play house.

A RECORD BREAKING HAT SALE.

We purchased from a leading hat manufacturer his entire line of small lots of this season's spring production at a price that enables us to offer \$2, \$3 and \$4 values at

\$1.49

The sale on these have been large, not many more left. If you want the benefit of our purchase don't delay.

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Business College

ESTABLISHED 1864.

Seven experienced teachers, each one a specialist in his line. We are now in our new home N. E. Cor. Second and Walnut streets. The finest and best arranged school building in the South. Visitors always welcome. School open all year. Students can enter at any time.

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Was Part That the Irish Played
In Early Settlement of
America.

Facts Brought Out by Amer-
ican Irish Historical
Society.

Labor of Love Cheerfully Per-
formed by Leading
Men.

CHARACTER OF THEIR GOOD WORK

The American Irish Historical Society, which has been in existence only a few years, has accomplished a great deal toward settling forth the claims of the Irish people for a share of the credit in forming the Government of the United States. Long before the Revolutionary war the Irish were prominent in the business, political, military and religious affairs of the colonies, though they have never, until lately, been given much credit for the part they took in the Revolution in the early settlement of the South and West. It was to set the Irish people right before the American people as well as to maintain the truth of history that the American Irish Historical Society was organized. Its membership is not large, but it has accomplished much, and is in a fair way to do a good deal more. President Roosevelt is a member of the society, his mother being of Irish descent. Among the Louisville members are Judge Matt O'Doherty, John J. Slattery, James Thompson, Edward Fitzpatrick, Edward J. McDermott.

The members of the society devote their spare time to looking up the records showing the part Irishmen played in the early history of the country in all the States of the Union. They publish these facts in pamphlet and other forms. An idea of the work may be formed from the following few extracts taken from the "Recorder," the bulletin of the society, prepared by a local member of the society:

William Preston was born in Ireland, 1730. He was Captain of a company of Rangers in Virginia in 1755-56, and was a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses in 1766, 1767, 1768 and 1769. During the Revolution he held important commands in southwest Virginia. His grandson, William Preston, was a Congressman from the Louisville district in 1855, and was anti-Know-nothing. Preston street in this city is named after the family.

In a Virginia regiment, of which George Washington was Colonel, long before the Revolution, appear the following surnames: Barrett, Bryan, Burns, Burke, Carroll, Coleman, Conner, Connerly, Conway, Coyle, Daily, Deveney, Devoy, Donahough, Ford, Gorman, Hennessy, Kennedy, Lowry, McBride, McCoy, McGrath, McGuire, McKean, McLaughlin, Martin, Moran, Murphy, Powers, etc. The regiment participated in the struggles against the French and Indians. (See Virginia Historical Magazine.)

Daniel McCurtin, believed to be of Maryland, was in the patriot army at the siege of Boston. He kept a journal of his observations and experiences. The same has been published and narrates many interesting incidents of the siege. The journal may be found in "Papers Relating Chiefly to the Maryland Line During the Revolution," edited by Thomas Balch.

The town of Sterling, Conn., was named in honor of Dr. Henry Sterling, an Irish physician and surgeon, who was located in Providence, R. I., before and during the Revolution. When the patriots from Providence destroyed the British armed vessel Gaspee, June 10, 1772, Dr. Sterling responded to a summons to attend the wounded commander of the Gaspee.

Eaton's annals of Warren, Me., mention two Irish schoolmasters there. They were John O'Brien and John Sullivan. O'Brien was "a native of Craig, near Cork," and taught in Warren for many years, beginning at about the close of the Revolution. He was "an elegant penman and a good accountant." He married a daughter of Col. Starrett. Sullivan was a native of Dublin, Ireland, and began teaching in Warren about 1792. He was of "never failing good humor." He died in Boston, Mass.

A gallant officer, who has almost been forgotten, was Gen. John Groaton of the Revolution. He was a native of Ireland. Augustus Parker, writing of him in the Boston Transcript, says of him that he belonged to the first company of minute men raised in America in 1775, and was chosen Major, Lieutenant-Colonel and Colonel of Heath's regiment. After the battle of Lexington he was engaged in the skirmishes about Boston, until he joined that memorable expedition to Quebec in the winter through the woods of Maine, where the army suffered untold hardships. He served through the war, was one of Washington's most trusted officers, was mustered out October, 1783, and died the following December, worn out in the service of his country. Gen. Groaton's father kept the Greyhound Tavern on Washington street, opposite Vernon street, in Roxbury, Mass.

Nine of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were Irishmen. Nine Presidents were of Irish descent. Among them are Andrew Jackson and William McKimley.

Thomas Dunn English is authority for the statement that on the revolutionary roster of the New York troops more than one-third of the names are distinctively Irish.

In the civil war the famous Sixty-ninth

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"The Fighting Sixty-ninth"—composed almost exclusively of Irish and Irish-Americans, with Col. Nugent as commander, had more casualties, killed, wounded and missing, than its entire strength. It started for the front 1,000 strong, and the casualties were 1,177.

One of America's most eloquent orators, Bourke Cockran, is an Irishman by birth.

One of the great merchants of the world, William R. Grace, of New York, was born in Ireland.

TWO BIG LIARS.

An old soldier of the Mulvaney type appeared one morning in the orderly room with a petition for a week's furlough, on the ground that his wife had been taken ill at some distant spot and required his attendance.

"Well, my man," remarked the Colonel, "it's a curious thing, but I had a letter from your wife this morning, and she said you would be sure to want to come bothering around her and if you asked for leave I wasn't to give it to you, as she was getting on all right, and you would only be in the way."

"She said that, did she, sir?"

"Yes."

"An' ye won't be givin' me my furlough, sir?"

"In the circumstances—no."

Pat was marching out, when he turned round and said, "May I spake a word, sir?"

"Yes."

"Well, sir, all I've got to say is there's two mighty big liars in this room, an' I'm wan of them, sir. For I never had a wife!"

LESSON FROM INDIAN.

An old Indian once asked a white man for some tobacco. The man gave him a loose handful from his pocket. The next day he came back and asked for the white man.

"For," said he, "I found a quarter of a dollar among the tobacco leaves."

"Why don't you keep it?" asked a bystander.

"I've got a good man and a bad man here," said the Indian, pointing to his breast; "and the good man say, 'It is not mine; give it back to the owner.' The bad man say, 'Never mind, you have it, and it is your own now.' The good man say, 'No, no, you must not keep it.' So I never know what to do, and I think to sleep, but the good man and the bad man keep talking all night and trouble me. Now, I bring the money back, I feel good."

Like the old Indian, we have all a good man and a bad man within us. The bad man is temptation, the good man is conscience; and they keep talking for and against many things we do each day. Who wins?

A papered wall may be cleaned and freshened by rubbing down with bread or by applying cornmeal to a cloth.

FENIAN

Movement on Canada After the
Close of the Civil War
Recalled.

Louisville Irishmen Took Prom-
inent Part in the One
Battle.

Some Stirring Incidents in Cam-
paign That Was Short
Lived.

BUT FEW SURVIVORS NOW REMAIN

The Fenian raid on Canada will always be remembered by the people of Louisville of Irish descent, because of the active participation of some of its leading Irish-American citizens in that ill-starred enterprise. It was a daring movement and honorable in every way, though it was a failure, but this failure was not on account of the lack of enthusiasm or valor on the part of the Fenians going from Louisville.

The civil war was just over when the Fenian movement to invade Canada was begun, and brave men on both sides in the civil war volunteered to enter. The Confederate in gray and the Yankee in blue were willing to stand side by side to bring about the independence of Ireland. The movement was general throughout the country, but on the borders of the Ohio it was rampant.

On Saturday night, May 24, 1866, the Louisville Fenians left this city, crossing the Ohio river via the ferry, there being no bridges at that time. They went to Indianapolis, where they expected that 1,000 men would join them, but instead there were only about fifty. In this memorable campaign the officers from Louisville were: Michael Boland, Captain; John Kelly, First Lieutenant; Thos. Shelley, Second Lieutenant, and James Hyland, First Sergeant. The latter was a Confederate soldier.

John Spalding, who served in the Union army throughout the war, was made Colonel and led his men in the one fray.

Nothing daunted by the failure to secure more men, the Louisville contingent moved on to Cleveland. It was expected that more recruits would be received there, but this was also a disappointment, and the command moved on to Buffalo. Only about 500 men were at Buffalo ready to invade Canada on June 1, '66, when the Fenians crossed over on Canadian soil and landed at Fort Erie on June 2. Here the Fenians engaged at once with the "Queen's Own," the "London Rifles" and the Weldon canal battery, numbering about 1,800 Canadian soldiers. The small army of Fenians routed the British in the first engagement, and would have proceeded further through Canada had not the United States Government intervened.

About 38,000 men were ready to cross over from Buffalo to Canada to join the expedition, when Grover Cleveland, then Sheriff of Erie county, notified Gen. Meade, the commanding Federal General in the lake region at that time, of the extent of the hostilities, and no more troops were allowed to cross from Buffalo to Canada. The Fenian movement from that time collapsed. The Louisville contingent returned home, having been gone three weeks.

Great interest was taken in the movement here and means were forthcoming for the relief of the men who were in the expedition. Dennis Lincoln, then a leading citizen of Louisville, father of Walter P. Lincoln, the attorney, was sent to Buffalo to bring the men back and pay all their expenses. Pat Bannon, of Louisville, was also prominent in the relief movement and secured the boat on which the men returned from Canada, giving his personal security for the same.

On their return to Louisville the Fenians were given an ovation. There was a big reception at the Hanover Garden, on Preston street. There was a sham battle and \$6,000 realized. The sham battle depicted the Canadian raid in a miniature way.

Of the soldiers who participated in the Canadian raid of '66 only a few survive. Mike Boland was afterward Prosecuting Attorney of the Police Court. Afterward he moved to Kansas City, where he died. John Kelly became a First Lieutenant on the local police force. He is now an inspector of street work under the Board of Works. James Hyland, who died about two years ago, was in the police department for years and was a fine officer. Of the survivors there are now Michael Finnegan, James McGulre, Dennis McCarthy, Thomas Shelley, Thomas Walsh, John Burke, Patrick McManaman and John Spalding. The latter lives on the Eighteenth street road. Of the deceased invaders recalled by old residents were Matt Curran, Martin Corcoran, Patrick Carroll, Martin Byrnes, Michael Hyland, Thomas McNamara and William Collins. The flag they carried is still preserved, having been retained by Thomas Shelley.

No more daring expedition was ever undertaken than the Fenian movement on Canada. At first the United States Government winked at it, Secretary Seward being anxious to secure concessions from Great Britain. Had the Fenians in all parts of the country acted as promptly as the Louisville contingent Canada would now be a part of the United States.

The Kentucky Irish American recalls these events to remind the growing generation of the patriotism of their ancestors. For it must be conceded that the Irish had a grievance against the British in 1866 and were justified in this raid. The United States also had a grievance, because the English Government did everything to promote discord between the States during the rebellion.

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LARGEST CHURCH

In Indiana Built by Catholics in
Little City Fifty Miles
From Here.

A Great Building for Thirty-
Eight Years in Course of
Erection.

Any Church in Louisville Could
Be Placed Inside, Steeple
and All.

A MOST INTERESTING DESCRIPTION

Indiana Catholics are progressive. They have more churches than Kentucky and a larger population than the two dioceses in this State, though the diocese of Louisville is much older. The Bishop of Indianapolis is getting ready to build a fine Cathedral in the capital of the State and new churches are going up at many places. These things are referred to by the Kentucky Irish American in no spirit of criticism of Kentucky Catholics, but few of our people have any idea of the growth of Catholicity even in Southern Indiana, which is our close neighbor.

For instance, one would hardly believe there is a church in the little city of Jasper, in Dubois county, Ind., about fifty miles from Louisville, which is so large that almost any of the churches in Louisville, steeple and all, could be placed inside of it. A Louisville contractor, Mr. Joseph Sibley, has been doing some work on this church's steeple during the past few months and he gives an interesting description of it, which will no doubt be of interest to our readers, as in all probability they never heard of the church before or how it came to be built:

This immense structure, dedicated as St. Joseph's, has enough stone in its structure to build around a city of 15,000 or 20,000 inhabitants a wall four feet high and two feet thick, and the amount of lumber used in the roof alone would be sufficient to build many homes. Though this great edifice cost one-tenth as much as the State House, it was built by the Catholics of one of the smallest counties of the State of Indiana, and today it stands without a single cent of indebtedness against it.

Three years after the civil war closed Father Fidelis Maute began the erection of St. Joseph's. On September 14, 1868, Bishop S. Palais laid the cornerstone. After the death of Father Maute the work was taken up by Father Basil Heuser, who expects to complete the structure in 1905, when thirty-seven years of continuous work have been occupied in its erection. Except for the ornamentation, the materials used in the construction of St. Joseph's were prepared and put in place by members of the congregation, who for three decades have been making sacrifices of all kinds to realize the ambition of their lives. Beside the vast amount of labor contributed \$80,000 in cash has been raised. Between \$25,000 and \$50,000 more will be necessary to complete the work.

When Father Maute conceived the idea of the great structure he was anxious that it be built in a most substantial manner, and certainly his wishes have been followed. The roof is supported by huge trees, the largest in Southern Indiana, that serve as imposing ninety-foot columns. The roof structure is composed of forest trees used as rafters and braces. Between the outer roof and the ceiling there is over 1,000,000 feet of the finest hard wood in the State. There is, beside, an immense amount of stone in the structure. The story is that after the farmers had hauled stone for months and had all the surrounding fields covered they thought there was enough for the entire structure. Instead there was only half enough for the foundation.

The foundation and walls of the church went up under the direction of Father Maute, who, after preaching the sermon Sunday morning, announced who had been selected to work during the coming week. By this means about one-seventh of the entire congregation labored each week. Father Maute not only assigned the men to work, but he, the busiest, directed all. Year after year this continued until gradually the structure took shape.

The dimensions of St. Joseph's are 106 by ninety feet. From the foundation to the eaves it is sixty-seven and from the floor on the interior to the ceiling it is ninety feet. The walls are four and six feet thick. The steeple when completed will be 200 feet high. In it is a bell which, with its hangings, weighs eight tons. Its sonorous and grand voice can be heard, with a favorable breeze, at Celestine, ten miles east of Jasper, and at Ferdinand, twelve miles south.

The church, though the seating arrangements have not been completed, can seat 2,000 people and another 1,000 can stand on the lower floor of the structure.

Father Basil Heuser, now in charge of the pastorate, is doing all he can to beautify the great structure left unfinished by old Father Maute. Besides putting in a splendid heating system, there have been added fine art windows. Over the entrance is an art window showing Christ feeding the multitude. It cost \$600. Near the altar is another of the Good Shepherd that cost \$475. On the other side is the Nativity of the Lord that cost \$450. Over the center altar is a small window the glass in which cost \$300. The other smaller windows cost \$175 and side windows \$300.

But the windows are not the most expensive part of the ornamentation. The three altars are especially fine, being constructed entirely of Italian marble. The high altar with the two groups, each seven feet high, cost \$19,000. The side

altars, one crowned with the Blessed Virgin, the other with St. Joseph, the patron saint of the church, cost \$8,000. The high altar has before it six great candlesticks, each of which cost \$50. The railing separating the sanctuary from the church auditorium is of onyx and brass that cost \$1,000. The other decorations are proportionate in expense and beauty.

When Father Maute died he had failed to make any provision for heating and lighting the vast structure. At present candles are used for illumination, but soon the building will be equipped with electricity.

The congregation of St. Joseph's includes about 330 families, or about 3,000 communicants. In the city of Jasper 90 per cent. of the inhabitants are Catholics, and DuBois county is the strongest Catholic district in the State. They have made many sacrifices to construct this magnificent edifice. The monastery at Meinrad has received considerable aid from these people. It is thought that the aggregate amount of Catholic property in the county of Dubois is \$1,000,000.

THE IRISH SOLDIER'S ADDRESS TO COLUMBIA.

Columbia, agra, just bear awhile
With a soldier of the rank and file,
A native of the Emerald Isle,

Your uniform adorning,
Who comes his poor respects to pay
In the good old Democratic way,
And wish you, on St. Patrick's day,
The very cream of the morning;

And ask you, ma'am, if you would wear,
Amid the glory of your hair,
Right in the nest of Cupid there,
This emblem of his Ireland?
Fed by soft winds and heavenly dew
Wept down from skies of deepest blue,
This simple sprig of shamrock grew
Near the very heart of Ireland.

You now have royal beaus, aroon,
Who flash about you late and soon
Like stars about the summer moon,
Outrivalled by your glory;
But in the days when you were young,
And sleuth-hounds on your footsteps
hung,

And royal lovers gave them tongue,
"Twas then a different story.
But in those dark and bloody days
Old Ireland rose beyond the seas
And backed your throne-upsetting ways
In the face of rack and prison,
And gave you all she had, ashore—
Strong arms, true hearts and love galore—
And cheered you from her "sea-beat"
shore

Till all your stars had risen,
When you had sprung from war's alarms,
"Jack Barry" took you in his arms
And smiled to see your budding charms
On a cold St. Patrick's morning,
He wrapped you in his flag, and said,
"When thrones are mouldered, monarchs
dead,

Amid the stars you'll hold your head,
Their petty kingdoms scorning."
Montgomery was standing near,
While on your pleased and list'ning ear
Rang Dragoon Moylan's charging cheer;
While the Shamrock was adorning
That curl-crowned head and brow of
thine,

While along the Continental line
That cheer was passed with nine times
nine,
On that St. Patrick's morning,
You may forget those misty things,
Which time had shaded with his wings,
And yet from out those shadows springs
Your brightest, highest glory;

When Jackson fought at New Orleans,
And by his side the "Jasper Greens,"
You were a maiden "out of teens,"
And may forget the story.
Your olden foe had come once more
To trail you as in days of yore;
You met him on the sounding shore
And dared the doughty foeman!

And Jackson shook your banner free
And swore "by the Eternal, she
Shall hold her course o'er land and sea,
And cringe or stoop to no man."
And in your fullest womanhood,
Sure Ireland's sons about you stood
And freely poured their warmest blood
For you, their second mother.

Where'er, along the battle tide,
One of our own boys charged and died,
An Irishman was by his side,
Like brother unto brother.

Tho' sundered in the public mart,
You can not tell their graves apart—
Two in race, but one in heart,
For God and godlike freedom!

When'er the dread occasion came,
And war should glower about your home,<
Lo! at the rattle of the drum
They're ready when you need 'em.

Your cheeks like reddest roses blow,
Your eyes with bright tradition glow,
Your bosom whiter than the snow
Can dare the world's inspection.

In looks, in acts, in pride, in mien,
You seem like nature's free-born queen—
Darling, a little bit of green
Would suit your fine complexion.

By tears bedewed, by martyrs' blest,
'Twas borne on many a gallant crest,
'Twas worn on many a queenly breast,
And shone 'mong golden tresses;

And who to this emblem's true
Can ne'er be false, agra, to you
Till the emerald fields whereon it grew
Are turned to wilderness!

Just stoop your regal head awhile—
No wonder, darling, that you smile—
A soldier of the rank and file
Has mighty awkward fingers

About a head of wildering curls,
But his faith is truer than an Earl's,
His heart is gentler as a girl's;
Don't blame him if he lingers

About your wealth of golden hair,
To set old Ireland's Shamrock there—
May blackest sorrow be his share
Who would the twin disavow!

Now lift your head to all men's view,
Columbia, while I drink to you:
"The Green, the Red, the White and Blue,
Forever and forever."

—[Michael Scaulan.

Waterbury Hibernians will erect a monument to deceased brothers that will cost \$1,200. A Celtic cross will be the design.

Irish histories have been placed in all the parochial schools in Boston. This is the work of the present County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Buffalo also will soon have these histories.

SHAMROCKS

Were Once Used For Food in
Ancient Ireland Say
Writers.

Flowers and Leaves Were
Ground and Mixed With
Butter.

Something About the History
of the Loved Badge of
Ireland.

CONCERNING THE TRINITY LEGEND

There's a dear little plant that grows in
our isle,
'Twas Saint Patrick himself, sure, who
set it,
And the sun on his labor with pleasure
did smile,
And the tear from his eye oft times
wet it.

It grows through the bog, through the
brake, through the mireland,
And they call it the dear little sham-
rock of Ireland. —[Old song.

A writer in the New York Sun asks the
question, "What is the true shamrock?"
Had the writer of the Irish ditty of
which the above stanza is a part been
positive as to the identity of the plant he
would have set the minds of men at rest
on a subject which still remains an open
one. Eminent authorities still differ as
to what the true shamrock is, and there
is no ground for the belief that it was
introduced into Ireland by St. Patrick.

In the limited space of the Kentucky
Irish American for this number it will be
possible to give only a few brief quotations
from the ancient literature of Erin
as to what the word means. The word
shamrock, according to the best authorities,
is, erse, being derived from seamrog,
a compound of seamar, meaning trefol,
and og, little—little clover. Seamar is
supposed to be the same as sunnar, the
Celtic name for clover—visunarus.

The earliest reference to the shamrock
in Irish literature deals with it as a food
plant. Campion in his history of Ireland,
1671, says, in speaking of the food of
the common people: "Shamrotes, water-
cresses and other herbs they feed upon;
oatmeal and hutter they cram together."
The word occurs in Irish literature
variously as seamrog, seamrog, seamrog,
shamroite, shamroite or shamroite.

Matthias Lobet, the Flemish botanist,
who published a work in 1670, appears to
be the first botanical writer to mention
the plant. He enumerates the purple
and the white trefol, and says of the
latter: "It is said to be good for fattening
cattle," adding that "the Irish grind
the flowers and the leaves into a meal,
which they knead with butter and thrust
into their groaning bellies, when it some-
times happens that they are vexed and
maddened by a three-days' hunger."

Edmund Spencer, in 1695, also tells
of the Irish people feeding on "shamrotes"
or watercresses when reduced to starva-
tion during the Munster wars.
In the work of Paynes Morgson, written
in 1699, this passage occurs: "They
willingly eat the herbe schamrock, being
a sharp taste, which they run and are
chased to and fro they snatch like beasts
out of the ditches." This statement has
given rise to the belief that the water-
cress was the shamrock, but by others
was considered to mean the wood sorrel,
a trifoliate plant with acid juice, which
grows abundantly in Irish woodlands.

The shamrock food of the Irish was
supposed to make them strong and fleet
of foot. T. Mundy refers to this in a
work written by him in 1880. The
nourishing qualities of the food are also
gleaned from the statement of the Earl
of Antrim during the siege of Munster,
to the effect that as long as shamrocks were
plentiful no apprehension need exist re-
garding the food supply. About 1772
the shamrock as an article of food in
Ireland was supplanted by the potato.

St. Patrick is believed to have lived
about the year 377 A. D., yet the legend
connecting his name with the national
badge of Ireland does not make its ap-
pearance in the literature of the country
until 1881. An English teacher, Thomas
Dimely, wrote during the reign of
Charles II.:

"The 17th of March yearly is St.
Patrick's day, an unmovable feast, when
ye Irish of all stations and conditions
wear crosses on their hats, some of pins,
some of green ribbons, and the vulgar
superstitiously wear shamroques, three-
leaved grass, which they likewise eat
(they say) to cause a sweet breath."

The trinity legend of the shamrock ap-
pears first in the literature of 1727, and
Caleb Threlkeld writes of the shamrock:
"This plant is worn by the people in
their hats on St. Patrick's day, it being a
current tradition that by this three-leaved
grass he emblematically set forth to them
the mystery of the Holy Trinity."

The shamrock is now permitted to be
worn as an emblem on St. Patrick's day
by the British War Office by the members
of Irish regiments. It is worn wherever
the foot of the Irishman finds a resting
place as the badge of the country of his
birth. Large quantities of shamrocks
are imported from Ireland to the United
States every St. Patrick's day. Some of
these called the true shamrock come
from the grave of Ireland's patron saint
at Downpatrick. Louisville Irishmen
now get shamrocks every year "from
home," and they feel very proud that
they are permitted to wear them.

Every St. Patrick's day boxes of sham-
rock's are received by Patrick Bannon
and Barney Campbell from friends in the
Emerald Isle. These they distribute
among their acquaintances, who always
appreciate the kind remembrance. Col.
John McAteer is another fine old Irish
gentleman never forgotten on that day.
The same is true of Col. Mike Mahoon.

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IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

It is rumored widely that some drastic changes are about being effected in the Irish police force organization.

King Edward and the Queen will arrive in Dublin the latter part of April. They will remain in Ireland ten days or a fortnight.

At the meeting of the Board of Guardians of Cork Union James Barry, formerly relieving officer, was elected to the position of master.

The Royal Irish Constabulary force has been reduced up to the present by 1,000 men, and recruiting has slackened, if not altogether dropped.

The Voughal Urban Council have unanimously passed a resolution calling on the people of the town to observe St. Patrick's day as a national holiday.

John Murphy, M. P., returning from Innishowen, addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting of Nationalists of Derry City on Sunday evening, February 28.

A verdict of found drowned was returned at an inquest held at Tralee on the body of Dennis O'Connor, a laborer, which was found in a decomposed state in the Launa river.

Sir James Musgrave, ex-Chairman Belfast Harbor Commissioners and for many years identified with Ulster public life, died suddenly from heart failure at Belfast. He was about sixty years of age.

The Board of Guardians of the North Dublin Union adopted a resolution from the Edenderry Union requesting John Redmond to bring in an act for the closing of all public houses on St. Patrick's day.

A Corkman named Michael Daniel Looney, a groom, died at Reading, Berkshire, from injuries sustained through his having fallen from a tramcar. An inquest was held on the body and the jury returned a verdict of accidental death and attributed no blame to anybody.

The only match factory in Ireland, that of Messrs. Patterson & Co., was established in 1882 in Dublin, and since that time it has steadily increased its output until now it finds constant employment for over 300 hands. The men have fixed wages, while the girls are paid by the work turned out. Many of these girls can easily make fifteen shillings a week.

We regret to announce the death of Timothy Keane, of Kiltrea, the well known athlete. He enjoyed excellent health up to within a few days of his illness, and despite the best medical skill he succumbed. Deceased was a member of a prominent and popular family, and was the brother of Michael Keane, D. C. His death at the early age of thirty-seven is deeply regretted by a wide circle of friends.

The regulation made by the Bishops of the country that Lenten missions be held every five years in the parish churches of the cities of Ireland was put into practice on the first Sunday in Lent in Cork. A four weeks' mission was opened after last mass in the five parish churches of the city. Large congregations were in evidence in every instance, and the devotion and religious earnestness that characterized the conduct of all those who patronized the missions pleasingly attested their recognition and appreciation of the object for which they were held.

The funeral of Rev. Jeremiah Halpin, an aged priest, took place at Limerick, Bishop O'Dwyer presiding at the solemn mass of requiem. Father Halpin, who had attained his sixty-ninth year, was the last surviving of three brothers, who

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

The Ladies' Auxiliary meets Wednesday evening.

Young Tom Keenan will make a good Secretary for Division 1. He has started off right.

State President Hogan will be one of the speakers at the big initiation in Cleveland on March 27.

Joe Dougherty, the coal dealer, enjoyed the talks at Division 1, and the one made by himself was not surpassed.

Tom Cody was a welcome visitor Tuesday night. His Hibernian friends are always glad to have the Irish representative of the brewing interest with them.

A degree team composed of the officers of the County Board and the different auxiliaries of Erie county has been formed at Buffalo.

Division 1 will confer the degrees on all its waiting candidates on April 26. In the meantime an effort will be made to secure more new members.

Dunkirk Hibernians will go to holy communion in a body tomorrow morning and will celebrate St. Patrick's day with a banquet, for which an elaborate programme has been prepared.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Paul will hold a grand reception and entertainment in honor of their brothers of Division 1 on March 14. Let us have something on that order here in Louisville.

The Hibernian Rifles of Columbus, Ohio, paid their respects to Right Rev. Bishop Hartley last week at his public reception. They called in a body in uniform and were graciously received by the new Bishop.

The two divisions of Nashua will form a battalion and take part in the parade of the Lowell Hibernians on St. Patrick's day. The companies have been drilling for several weeks and will present a good appearance when in line.

There was a "gab fest" at the meeting of Division 1 this week, participated in by Martin Cusick, Patrick Holley, Tom Dolan, Mike Tynan, Tom Walsh, James Barry, Tom Cody, Thomas Keenan and others, and much was said that was of more than ordinary interest. The suggestions regarding observance of the spirit of the constitution met with hearty approval.

The Hibernians of Ironwood, Mich., will appropriately celebrate the anniversary of their patron saint next Thursday. Members of the division in full regalia will attend high mass at St. Ambrose church, led by the Third regiment band and followed by the Ladies' Auxiliary in carriages. In the afternoon there will be a grand parade, the celebration closing with a concert in the Opera House at night, and an address on "The National Spirit of the Irish Race," delivered by Hon. P. H. O'Brien, of Calumet.

Last Thursday night at the Visitation church hall Division 19 of Erie county was organized by County President McCormick, with about fifty charter members, only three of whom were connected with the order before, says the Buffalo Catholic Union and Times.

A pleasing feature was the presence of so many bright young Irish-Americans, the average age of all obligated being about twenty-one years. After the regular order a social session was held, and addresses delivered by Father O'Brien, rector of the church, and visitors from other divisions. Ladies of the parish prepared and furnished a most inviting lunch, for which they received the thanks of the new division. The "baby" division shows every evidence of being prosperous and successful in the field of Hibernianism and it has the best wishes of all our members to that end.

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